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### **SOPHOMORES WIN** CLASS SERIES

### Juniors Take Second Place and Seniors Third

Games Hotly Contested

The final game of the Inter-class tournament was won by the Sophomore team when they defeated the Junior quintet by a 36 to 13 score Nearly perfect guarding on the par of the Sophomores, combined with better team work was the cause of the upper classmen's defeat.

The Sophomores started the scor basket. The Juniors followed with Trowbridge added another to The half ended 17 to 6 in the Sophomores' favor.

The Sophomores started with the mer slipped down the floor for a Bohnsack made it two immediately and then Trowbridge added another. Owing to a bad cut over his eye. Bohnsack was replaced by Foss, who started things again with another field goal. Trowbridge scored and Flem added another from the center of the floor.

Trowbridge and Flamer were the getters for the Sophomores. Trowbridge was watched in particular on account of his large scores in Study Canada's previous games, but he managed to get four field goals in each half. For the Juniors, the score was en tirely Sivertson's, except for one field goal by Mares in the first half.

Winning this game makes the Sophomores the class champions.

Lineup and	summary:	
Sophomores	Pos.	Juniors
Trowbridge	F.	Ladd
Bohnsack	F. Sive	ertson (c)
Flamer	C.	Darling
Duerner	G.	Mares
Flem (capt.)	G.	Horne
Field goals:	Trowhridge	8. Bohn

sack 1; Flamer 3; Flem 1; Foss 1; Sivertson 3; Mares 1. Fiee throws: Flem, 6 out of 9;

Sivertson, 5 out of 8. Substitutes: Foss of Bohnsack; P. Hildre for Duerner; Duerner for

Referee-S. E. Borleske

easy score of 62 to 2. The first half tee was appointed early last summer with the exception of the center, but mime portrayed their parts in a very ended 32 to 2 in the first year men's by President Howard of the Ameri, this position will be ably filled with favor, and with this lead they put can Farm Bureau federation. in all their substitutes. The Power Machinery five was unable to score ed in the co-operative marketing Sinclair. Richards and Stenchell again during the game while the movement than the United States," back from last year's team. Freshmen ran up 29 more points be- said Pres. Ladd. "The government There are five basket ball letter fore the final whistle. Greives' has helped the farmers to finance men out for the team and with the by him on field goals.

The Mneup.			
Freshmen	Pos.	Power	Mach.
Greives	F.		Bower
Rae	F.	Mc	Elwain
Bridgeford	C.		Thum
Madsven	G.		Haye
Butte	G.	1	Halleck

bad as the first in scoring, the Sopho-mores winning from the Farm Hus-with that of the North Dakota Agri-gym floor in the state. Reis' show- upon "Byers Wrought Iron Pipe" by bandry five by a score of 82 to 5. In the first half Trowbridge and great glories of being one of the his illness in the early part of the sistance of Professor Chisholm and Bohnsack scored at will, Trowbridge Committee of Seventeen. alone making 22 points in the half. The Sophomore second team was sent in the second half and added 16 fore points before the regulars

The lineup:		g
Sophomores	Pos.	Farm Husb.
Trowbridge	F.	Johnson
Bohnsack	F.	Mason
H. Hildre	C.	Heine
Flem	G.	Pingree
P. Hildre	G.	Olson

better, the Juniors taking it from the Cadets by a 27 to 5 score. Poor (Continued on Page 2)

### Rosatti Elected Captain

In an election held in the coach office, Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 8, Rudolph Rosatti, the big smiling tackle in this year's State College ing when Flamer dropped in a field team, was chosen to lead our 1921 eleven. Rosatti has deservedly won a free throw and Flem got a pretty this honor, as he was one of the best field goal from the center of the players in the state this year, making all-state the past two years, this the score and Mares duplicated it. year picked by all coaches. He has This basket of Mares' was the only won the confidence of the school one made by the Juniors until the and his teammates by his excellent last few minutes of play, when work. This is his second year of Sivertson dropped in three straight. second year at the State College, taking the Architecture course.

Rosatti is one of the strongest whistle in the second half and Fla- linemen that has ever enrolled in the State College. He is a terror on defense where he breaks up many plays before they get started. He is equally strong on the offense, where with his 195 pounds of muscle and bone he can open holes at will for the backs. His many friends are congratulating "Rosy" in his new po-

Pres, Ladd Left for Chicago Satur day to Report Results of Investigation in Canada.

Pres. E. F. Ladd, member of the Saturday for Chicago where he at- Johns, St. Thomas; possibly Carle-tended a meeting of that committee. ton, Macalester, or South Dakota group of eight singers was excep dent J. M. Anderson of the Equity games scheduled with Fargo College, ed in great style as organist.

Co-operative Exchange of St. Paul University, Jamestown, and two Six scenes from the life of Jesus will present their reports of their investigation of the Canadian co-oper-will be a nice trip into Canada and Between each scene a Christmas ative grain marketing system.

inces. At the meeting of the comsuggest a financing plan for the pro- The hardest game on the schedule ing the Sick," "The Rich Young Preliminaries

Preliminaries

posed co-operative marketing system will no doubt be the one with the Man," "The Last Appeal," "T was taken by the Freshmen by the mittee of Seventeen. This commit same team as they had last year

scoring was the main feature of the a grain marketing system which prospects that have loomed up in the game, 24 of the total 62 being made comprises not only the local eleva- class games the season will no doubt tors but large terminals as well, be a successful one. Reis, last This farmers' agency even handles year's captain, will no doubt by the the export business for the farmers strongest man on the team. This who are members of it. This en- will be the fourth year of basket

once president of the college in fact, cultural College and attain

### **Xmas Sale Held**

Hall, Wednesday, December 15th, grasshopper, playing four years in room 33 of the Engineering Build starting at 12 o'clock. Japanese high school and a couple at a de-fing. The following program was novelties and articles, boxes of home nominational school. He played his rendered: A blackboard lecture "The made candies, and articles made first year with us last year and prov- Lead Chamber Process of Making and donated by the college girls, ed himself to be a fast floor man and Sulphuric Acid," by Immanuel John-Christmas gifts for their friends.

### Miss Simmons Seriously

Abbie Louise Simmons was leaving or in the city of Fargo. Main Building she had the misfor-tune to fall and break her right arm.

Fortunately, there were students Fortunately there were students several fine plays, some of which present who saw the accident and have been produced in the college. as isted her to Ceres Hall where she Last year her drama, "Crosses," was received medical attention at once. produced by the Edwin Booth Dram-ONE OF STRONGEST LINEMEN IN YEARS.

| Treceived medical attention at once produced by the Edwin Booth Diam. An X-ray of the arm showed a bad atic Club, and at this time her new drama, "Dahkotah," is being produced by the drama section of the ever, will heal and leave the joint duced by the drama section of the content of the ever, will heal and leave the joint duced by the drama section of the content of the content of the ever, will heal and leave the joint duced by the drama section of the content of the cont forseen hindrance arises.

popular instructors on the campus, is laid in this state and it gives a Christmas. having been a member of the Eng- very vivid picture of early days in lish Department for twelve years the Northwest. and during that time has had in her At the present support to any move for improve- time of suffering.

Last Tuesday at 12:30 when Miss ment or advancement on the campus

Miss Simmons is one of the most kota people as the scene of the play

At the present time Miss Simmons classes most of the collegiate stu-dents enrolled in the institution, hopes to be able to resume her duties Her work has always been for good in the class room in the winter term. ed envelope bearing the address: of the students and college, and she The sympathy of the whole student SANTA CLAUS, is always one of the first to give body is extended to her during this

### VARSITY PRACTICE STARTS

### Schedule Plans for A Weeks Trip---5 Letter Men to Build Team around

way, Coach Borleske has started rounding his men into shape for the coming basket ball season. The first call for "Varsity" practice was issued by the coach last Tuesday and a fair sized squad responded. Dur-Market Methods ing the class games the coach got a fair idea as to the men that are going the class games the coach got a ing to be a help to him in winning the championship.

Wayne Underwood, student man ager of basket ball, has been writing to the numerous schools in the northwest and is rounding a schedule into shape. The plan now is to get a week's trip, taking in South Da-Committee of Seventeen, left last kota State, Hamline, St. Olaf, St. Ladd Spent Several Days in Canada. of the season we are sure that some meet the men on their return from an Farm Bureau federation. | five star high school men trying out "Canada is much farther advance for it. The University has Hauser,

ables the farmers of Canada to get ball for Reis at the State College, the best going market price for being a star from his first year at the school. Reis did not play the We are all proud of the fact that spectacular game last year that he met and enjoyed a most valuable such a man as Dr. Ladd, who was did in the spring of 1918 when he discussion by D. E. Bishop upon the himself worthy of being one the ing last year was probably due to Dean E. S. Keene with the able as he will reach the pace that he set were benefitted quite profitably in 1919, because we know that he The Power Machinery students are the green and yellow jersey. Jack gineers only. A Y. W. C. A. Christmas sale was has played with the big round ball The Lyceum again met Thursday held in the east corrider of Ceres ever since he was knee high to a evening, December 16th at 7:30 ir were offered for sale at this time extra strong on the defense, not be- son; A paper on "Theatre Design,

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### With the class games out of the Large Audience Greets Annual Christmas Play

Six Scenes Displayed in Pantomim

Several hundred students and visitors from Fargo and Moorhead witnessed the Christmas Pantomine, "The Man of Galilea," which was presented in the Armory Sunday at 4 p. m., bu students of the Agricultural College. Costuming, lighting effects and decorations were wonder fully arranged. The music furnish ed for the occasion by a sextette of cornet and trombone players and a At that time Pres. Ladd and Presi- University. There has already been tionally good. Dr. Putnam perform-

although it does not come at the end Carol was sung by the eight singers who were gathered on a raised plat-Pres. Ladd spent several days in the boys might have a good time, form at one end of the Armory. The the dominion visiting several provements who we know that many of the boys will scenes shown, in the order of their presentation, were: "The Little Chil-

Those taking part in the panto realistic manner. The final scene was especially worthy of mention because of the large number of characters in the picture and the splendid way in which they all held their difficult poses.

### Johnson and MoeSpeak at Last L. of E. Meeting

On December 2nd the association auhiest of " and an illustrative lectur has the stuff to do it with. Kraem- welcome to our lectures, which take mer is possibly the next best and place promptly at 7:30, after which most experienced man that will wear a business meeting is held for En-

and gave the students an opportuning so spectacular on making bas by Phil A. Moe. Refreshments conity to obtain pretty and useful kets, but once in a while fooling us sisting of ice cream, cake, coffee, and ham sandwiches were served.

### Hurt JUNIORS WIN FIRST PLAY CONTEST

### Christmas Is Coming

SEVENTY-TWO YOUNGSTERS TO BE GUESTS OF A. C. STUDENTS

The committees appointed to ar range a Christmas entertainment for ing next respectively. The judges the children of poor families in Faras flexible as before unless some un-forseen hindrance arises.

Graph of the drama south of the play go have been busy the past week, with the result that seventy-two boys and girls will be given a real

The students who are to be hosts have been busy writing letters to the little ones, asking them what they most desired for Christmas. Each letter contains a self-address-

Box 38, A. C. Here is a sample of one of these

etters: Master Johnnie Jones,

Somewhere in Fargo.

At this glad Christmas season m very busy looking after several million children on this little wad of mud which some people are pleased to call the Earth. You know, Johnnie, that I have friends in Europe and Asia and Australia and Africa and even in the Islands of the Sea. Looking over my list of names plays. I find yours, and I am writing you to find out what you want old Santa to bring you for Christmas.

Sit right down and write me a velope and seal it up and put a You will hear from me in reply very

Yours for Christmas Cheer and Good Will. SANTA CLAUS.

Traction Company Will Parnish Special Cars

The Fargo & Moorhead Street furnish special cars for the crowd of good, and was another strong point seventy-two expectant youngsters in their favor.
who will arrive at the A. C. corner Cast promptly at five o'clock next Satur- Mary Trask +-day, December 18th. They will be met at the car by an equal number of merry A. C. students, each play-ng the part of Santa Claus for a youngster. Each student will take Northern Soldier\_\_\_Elmer Darling his kiddie up to the "Y" Auditori- Scene—Kitchen of a farm house im, where there will be a sure 'nuf Phristmas tree and a real Santa states, ten o'clock in the evening, llaus with his reindeer. There will 1863. e plenty of pop-corn balls and lots Christmas Carols lively games. vill be sung, and the spirit of good heer will reign supreme.

#### able for One Hundred and Fortyfour at Ceres After the games and the singing.

nd after each youngster has re-Irs. Bird especially for the occa- merman took his part well. on. Can you imagine a table set or one hundred and forty-four merlittle and big together? Phyllis Traverse or it will be hard to tell who will e the merrier, the tots or the stuents who will bring the real Christas message of Good Will to Men these who are a little less for & Cole, Paint Manufacturers.

### 144 Delegates Attend First Convention

IANY FLOOR DEBATES MAKE SESSION LIVELY

Ine hundred and forty-four delefrom Minnesota, Montana, orth Dakota and South Dakota, atended the first annual convention community center workers of the forthwestern States, held yesterday afternoon in the Little Country the ter, North Dakota Agricultural College. The delegates represented 144 communities in the four states, Goodwin Westlund called the

convention to order at 4 p. m. Rep-(Continued on Page 4)

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED

In the First Annual Play Contest. the Junior class carried off the honors by a large margin. The Seniors followed as second choice: the Sophomores and "Frosh" comchosen by the dramatic club to judge the best play were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Menchaser of Concordia College and Mrs. P. Thomas of the drama section of the Fine Arts Club. Without a doubt their decisions were correct in every case, but we feel sure that these decisions caused a great deal of consideration, for every play demanded the highest of praise.

The Little Country Theatre was packed, which all goes to show that the annual class play contests caused a lot of interest on the campus and down town. Each year the competition in these contests will grow keener. It's one of the student activities which will make class spirit stronger; also it gives the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club a good chance to watch the new talent in each class.

Clarence Jensen, with his beautiful tenor voice, accompanied by Miss Nettie Thompson, gave some very pleasing numbers between the JUNIORS

### "The Clod" by Lewis Beach

In this play the work of each

member and their coaches deserve nice letter telling me all about it. more praise than any "Ink slinging" Put your answer in the enclosed en- ability will allow to be written. Bernice Noyes and Leonard Sivertson, stamp on it. My assistant, the taking the parts of uneducated poor Postmaster, will see that I get it. thern and southern states, were in every respect perfect. Their work was exceptionally good and our praise cannot be too great. It was the superb acting of these people them the prize. that won other members of the cast did exceptionally well. The settings and Railway Company have agreed to light effects of the play were very

Cast of Characters

Bernice Noyes Thaddeus Trask \_Leonard Sivertson Southern Sergeant .

\_\_William Zimmerman Southern Private \_\_\_\_Paul Horne on border of northern and southern

### SENIORS

"Circumstances" by Archie Waldie This play taking second place was written by Archie Walde, one of the Seniors, who is a member of the Dramatic Club. Archie has never before shown his ability as a playwright, but we hope he tries it again eived a present (for not one will be as this one was a real success. Arorgotten) the children with their chie took the leading role and did udent benefactors will go to Ceres very fine work. Myrtle Thompson [all, where a Christmas supper will gave an excellent interpretation of a e in readiness, prepared by Mr. and competent secretary. Herbert Zim-

> Cast of Characters Stephen Johns \_\_\_\_Archie Walde

> \_\_\_Myrtle Thompson Ellsworth Cole Herbert Zimmerman

Scene-Receiving office of Bergen

"Kara" by Geo. A. Crain

In this play the "Sophs" did splendid work and was thought by some to have the best play. The acting was faultless from a noncritics standpoint and at no time during the play was the audience uneasy or wishing the play was over. This play had a well defined plot and was of the after-war type of play. Mary Klotz, the little Armenian girl, played her part with the skill of a professional to such an extent that she had everybody in the audience sympathizing with the Armenians. "Hank" Trepanier, taking the part opposite of Kara as her lover, proved himself to possess a truly dramatic temperment and carried his part off with ease. Ben-choof proved the real sensation of (Continued on Page 4)

of this opportunity to get a 10% discount on Pennants, Take Advantage A. C. BOOK STORE Jewelry, etc.

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#### BE A SALESMAN

Say, Mr. Freshman! What do you think of the State College after be ing here three months? Has the school measured up to your expectations in the way of equipment, athletics, spirit, etc? If it hasn't perhaps it is your fault. Maybe you haven't entered into the spirit of the institution you haven't gotten the old Aggie SPIRIT. Or perhaps you had to work a fittle harder than you expected. Or perhaps your ideas of college life had been gained from antique fiction and the movies. If you have gained your knowledge in this way, you must have been here long enough to have been disillusioned. If, after your disillusionment you have decided that the State College is the best school in the world, tell the world; if not,

Christmas vacation is only a few days away. Most of us will be going back home to spend the holidays. In every home town there are high school students that will graduate next spring. Many of these students will go on to college next year. Here certainly is a chance to aid the school you love.

When you go back home, load yourself with Aggie PEP and blow into the old town like a commercial salesman and sell your line. Radiate State College, conduct yourself in such a way that the people will think that the world rotates about the N. D. A. C. Go to every nigh school ment. senior in your old high, get acquainted with him, then find out what life work he desires to follow. With the aid of a catalog, and your own experiences at college, it's your own fault if you can't make him believe that unless he comes to the A. C. he will miss the opportunity of a life-

The North Dakota Agricultural College has something to offer the youth of North Dakota. It makes little difference what vocation or profession a young man or woman desires to enter, the State College has something to offer. Here in your own state you can come in contact with men who are studying the problems of the people of North Dakota, men who are making history and a name for our state. With all the scientific equipment which is available for our students, a young man can prepare himself for any scientific work.

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#### BIBLE STUDY ORGANIZATION FORMED

#### Eight Sections Will Meet Once Each Week To Be Led by Students

The Organization for Bible Study and Discussion was perfected at a dinner held in the Association Room of the Young Men's Christian Association building Monday, December 8th, at 5:30 p. m. Sixty men were present at the dinner, which was prepared and served by a committee of the Red Triangle Auxiliary.

The following schedule was ar ranged:

A-Richard Falkenstein Group and Percy Lowe, Leaders; Basement of Library; Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. Group B-J. Jensen and M. Hoffmann, leaders; Y. Building; Thurs day, 7:30 p. m.

Group 'C-Wallace Berg and Murville Peightal, leaders; Guest Room Y. building; Wednesday, 7:00 p. m Group D (High School)-J. Stur-

laugson and S. Thorfinnson, leaders; What was the letter that one of Lowe Massociation Room, Y. building; Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

Group E-T. Thorfinnson and James Horn, leaders; Guest Room, Y. building; Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Group F-W. McKinstry, leader: Guest Room, Y. building; Thursday,

Group G-Monroe Kirk and J. Birkeland, leaders; Kirk's room; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Group H-Vernon Sanford, leader; Barracks Room No. 15; Wednes-

Every man in the institution is given a cordial invitation to join the Miss Veen,

class most convenient for him.

ed in each group that week.

An important feature of the or ganization will be the Normal Train- My dear Miz. N.: ing Class for the leaders. This group will meet each Monday evening at 8:00 to 8:30, and will unhe lave me and away he go to A. C. der competent leadership, go over

The postoffice has reported that niversity, for vy you want too sweet there has been a shortage in letters hearts that ay had a busted heart the last few weeks, but it is expect- Ay yust cam to Morehead to visit, ed that with a renewal of friendship and so maybe ay male the letter on of the girl in the old home town that the vay. the same feeling of lonesomerulness will be felt on your return and the flow of letters will "again start to Y

### MATRIMONIALS

Can you tell me what the mysterious package contained that was sent to Miss McGuiggan a few Sundays ago? -Inquisitive.

When looking in the crystal the object was blurred and seemed to take the form of a valetine at one moment and at the next the habita-tion of Adam and Eve. This is all the information that I would care to disclose due to the modesty of the maiden in question.

I received a letter the other day from a particular friend of mine and on the outside of the envelope it had be to the cities in the Northwest.

B. B. D. H. C. A. K. B. M. I would William McKinstry was n like to know what it stands for as I am not good at solving puzzles.

--- "Fat" Nichols.

By By Dearie, Here Comes A Kiss By Mail.

Dear Madame:

in the past that has created such a great deal of laughter on the cammittees met to prepare their reports pus. I have heard of how you anto to the assembly. The Agricultural pus. I have heard of how you answer questions that seem hard so l am taking the liberty of asking you ing the intermission. this so my opinion of your greatness will be everlasting. -"Scandal."

This letter was very hard to see in my crystal so I had to go in a trance and with the help of the spirits and my assistant I was able to get the main jest of the letter. It is:

> Copenhagen, South Dakota Nov. 27, 1920.

A. C. College. North Dakota

Ay ban written yo about my old College, he no luv me no more and as a group the lesson to be present. my old pal Hilda Svanson who life in Moorehead, Mannasota, tole me you iss tu blame for all. She alzo say you have vun fellow in the Ju-

Now please don't keep him from

Yours mournfully,

SOPHOMORES WIN CLASS

SERIES (Continued from Page 1)

work on the scoring end of their machine was the downfall of the Cadets. Osman made the first score on a free throw but Sivertson took the lead for the Juniors on a field goal and they, held it from then on. The first half ended 17 to 1 in the Juniors' favor. The Cadets tightened up in the second half and held the Juniors to ten more points while they gathered in four.

The lineup: Juniors Pos. Cadets Ladd Osman Sivertson Mares Celtz Horn Brauer

The final game of the preliminthey defeated the High School on a 26 to 14 score. Teamwork and the scoring of Reis and Kraemer was the Seniors' main asset. In the second half the Preps outplayed the upper classmen, making ten points their seven. Reis took the scoring honors, making 14 of their 26

The lineup	:	
Seniors	Pos.	High Schoo
Reis	F.	P. Fitzgerald
Mares	F.	Ellefson
Kraemer	C.	Ramje
Underwood	G.	Larson
Munkeby	G.	D. Fitzgerald

#### Semi-Finals

The semi-finals were played Satarday afternoon. In the first game Sophomores eliminated Freshmen. Teamwork and close guarding kept the score down to a final 26 to 12 score. Butte and Trowbridge did the scoring for their teams. This game was one of the fastest seen in the entire tourna-

The lineup:		
Sophomores	Pos.	Freshmen
Trowbridge	F.	Greive
Bohnsack	F.	Butt
Flamer	C.	Bridgefore
Flem	G.	Peal
Duerner	G.	Trumbul
gar a free way		

The last game of the semi-finals was taken by the Juniors by a 24 to 17 score. Jordheim scored first for the Seniors and they held the lead up to the second half. In the second half first one team was ahead being in doubt until the final whis-The Seniors were handicapped of Sivertson was the only commendable work done by the Junior team.

The lineup	:	
Juniors	Pos.	Seniors
Ladd	F.	Underwood
Sivertson	F.	Jordheim
Darling	C.	Kraemen
H. Zimmerma	n G.	Mares
Munkeby	G.	Horn

#### 144 DELEGATES ATTEND FIRST CONVENTION (Continued from Page 1)

resentatives of the Spectrum, as well as of the depreciated press were present at the opening of the meeting. A telegraph wire was kept in operation thruout the meeting send- PHONE 666 ing out the action of the convention

William McKinstry was named temporary chairman and gave a short address outlining the purposes of the meeting, it being to further community spirit. Committees on permanent organization, rules and order of business, credentials and platform were named by thetempor-College band furnished music dur-

Fight Over Committee Report. The committees on permanent orness and credentials gave their reports immediately following the re- Delegates Were All A. C. Students. report of the first committee. A the "delegates" from the various the convention was objected to by students at the college, representing ensued. The report was finally accepted without amendment. arose over a disagreement with the delegates from South Dakota who fair was very cleverly arranged and threatened to leave the convention assumed the true atmosphere of a in a body. One of their members attempted to smoke at the session and sions" and "disagreements" were but the remainder of the South Dakota delegation was prevailed upon

Strong discussion arose again after Permanent Chairman Lowe took the chair, over the report of the thered together. committee on resolutions. Lynn Huey of Albert Lea, Minn., objected to the word "concrete" used in connection with a resolution which declared the convention in favor of

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cess. A great dispute arose over the report of the first committee. A the "delegates" from the various Mr. Lowe and a strong discussion certain districts for the duration of ly ac-the convention only. The "conven-tion" was put on by the class in ing the discussion some confusion club organization and procedure, of the Agricultural College. The afwas ordered out of the convention.

Two other delegates followed him the convention soon swayed numerous delegates and many "stunts" not on the program were displayed Wick kept the telegraph instrumen sounding as he sent out every word uttered by the famous persons ga-

Temporary Chairman McKinstry and Permanent Chairman Lowe gave which could not be classed in the "humor" program of the conven- Pioneer Life Bldg.

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at when they start Minneanolis H. L. BOLLEY, that when they start Minneapolis "Golden Pheasant" style of dancing at the A. C., he will also start. If any of you girls are anxious for this, just ask "Rosy" what this style is.

Prof .- "What is a bigamist?" Bright One-"The head of a large

### SOCIETY

GIRLS' VARSITY CLUB SHOWS "PEP"

The Girls' Varsity club entertained the members of the football team at a dancing party last Friday evening in the College Armory. The music was furnished by Malchow's program was furnished.

The Armory was decorated with evergreens which gave a very unique effect. A luncheon of coffee and sandwiches was served during the

evening.

The Varsity Auxiliary is a club composed of eleven girls on the house. campus who are interested in bettering the athletic conditions of the college. A meeting is held every

The membership consists of: a Christmas party Saturday evening Glade Latimer, Carrie Hovland, Agnes Tennyson, Harriet Lewis, Lillian avenue south. A goose dinner was

son, Amy Euren and Eleanor Trow-

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. entertained at one of their regular weekly "get together" parties last Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. first orchestra. A very pleasing building. A program was carried out and was followed by an indoor athletic meet.

#### THETA CHI DANCED

The Theta Chi Fraternity entertained at an informal dancing party Friday evening at the fraternity

#### ACHOTHS HAVE BIG FEED

Tuesday evening where business is attended to and mending is in order. The active members of Achoth Hovland, Charlotte Wyrd, Mildred served at five o'clock and the even Jenkins, Ella Caldwell, Lucille Jack-ning was spent informally.

### ARE YOU ONE OF 'EM

Has any one noticed how popular his school work as a side line. His the A. C. drives have been these main course being the art of learn-last few days of extraordinary warm ing how to dance and what to do weather? Has anyone wondered at the increasing number of cars that out with empty pockets.

have been going up and down the Third—This report necessitated a have been going up and down the Herewith follows the report of the committee:

just ordinary pleasure seekers bound for a trip around town to give the neighbors a view of the new car and to give baby a little air.

Second—That a goodly number of committee to put it down? who is doing his best to carry along arms

SAMPLE EXCHANGE SEED CON-TEST, FARGO—JANUARY 18 TO 21

The North Dakota Improved Seed Growers' Association Contest will be conducted upon an entirely new .. ne. The contest will occur as usual in the Fargo Auditorium. The exhibitors will finance the prizes. It is to be done in the following manner: The exhibitors will furnish exhibit samples of larger proportions than in the past. The seed exhibited will be cleaned and prepared for sowing purposes. The samples will be of sufficient purity of variety to warrant use as a prize to other growers

to be used for planting seed plots.

This contest is to be a great sam ple exchange contest. As usual, the growers will compete for championship prize, first prize, second prize, Any grower who wins a prize in the kind of seed or grain, potatoes or corn, which he exhibits, will be entitled to a corresponding championship, first, second, or third prize in some other kind of seed, which he needs for the purpose of starting a seed plot. The samples for exhibit will be sent to the Pure Seed Laboratory to be tested and judged as in the past. Only samples of proper variety, purity and quality will be exhibited at the contest. Samples for exhibit should, therefore, be thoroughly cleaned. The purpose of the contest is to find the best bushel of wheat, the best 20 ears of corn, the best 20 potato tubers, the best half peck of alfalfa seed, red clover, sweet clover, etc., grass or forage seed

which you wish to try to win. All

Secretary N. D. Seed Growers' Association.

Agricultural College, N. D., Dec

Said Mister Benchoof, the barber, "Why bless my ugly strop! I'll get a stick of peppermint

with a woman when he steps her boulevards of our beautiful campus. great deal of personal investigation, We have, and, as it troubled us not on the boulevards but out among quite a bit, we decided to investigate the gardens of our far-famed colthe cause of all this seemingly un- lege. The majority of automobiles necessary rambling around the gar- that enter our campus gates are madens, and see what could be found. chines filled with young fellows with their girls who are using our garpersonally appointed investigating dens, not for investigation of the possibilities of certain kinds of First—The majority of cars seen on the roads of State College are ruining our roads, tramping down the plants and haising h- gener

What shall be done about it? Shall we permit this goings on or shall we appoint an investigating machines belong to studious college is no objection to anyone taking his professors who are spending all girl out for a ride and occasionally their time in their class rooms try-ing to devise some means of flunk-ing the poor hard working Frosh put a stop to the misplacement of

### A YEAR AGO

Dec. 14.

A large gathering of faculty, students, and downtown friends were present at the formal opening of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening, December 13, 1919. A dinner was given by the Board of Trustees in the Association Room. Among the speakers who responded to toasts were Pres. E. F. Ladd, Professor I. W. Smith, and Mr. B. H. Mienecke, building contractor.

The Eighth International Convention of the student volunteer movement took place at Des Moines from Dec. 31 to Jan. 4 last. Seven members of our student body attended this meeting. They were as follows: Matilda Thompson, Amy Euren, Clarence Jensen, R. Dell Stewart, Percy Judd, Wm. P. McKinstry and Richard E. Dittman.

The Annual Christmas Festival Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13, 1919, in the College Armory was one of the best productoins, scenically speaking, ever seen on the campus. Consisting, as it did, of the life of Christ portrayed in five tableaux, an introduction to each of which was very fittingly made by the Christmas Chorus, it introduced an impression on the audience highly realistic of the days when the great Teacher

the best peck of any other kind of ball games culminating inone of the hardest fought and most spirited Send in your exhibits now. All games seen on our campus in many samples, except only potatoes, must a day, the Juniors defeated the be shipped so as to arrive by January 10th. Prepay all postage and the campus championship for the the campus championship for the express. Pay up your membership fee, and make application on the entry blanks for the kind of seed teams were very evenly matched.

> Old Mr. Smith gave his head a good scratch.

And his face lighted up with a smile 'You are getting no light, but my cheery bark

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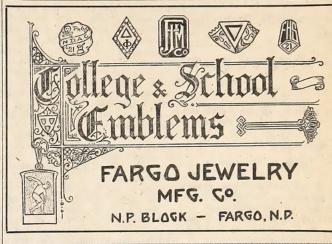
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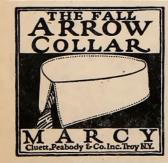
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So Herman curried the hay from and pet team of horses a fond farethat famous seat of higher learning popularly known as the A. C. College. Herman's father had made his pile in alfalfa, so the boy left with his pockets filled with money and into the metropolis of Fargo by train on a dark and sunshiny night. When he descended from the lofty perch of the crowded isle and placed his dainty number tens on the snowy-white platform he was bewildered at the dazzling sight before his glassy eyes. Good old Broadway was lighted up like a drunken tutes in the forward and guard po sailor, throngs of people were hurry-sitions respectively. Flim is an all-ing to and fro, limousines passed by state high school man, playing with the thousands (one at the time), while Fargo's beautiful yellow street state championship team. He is a cars, famous the world over, stood fast man on the floor and is equally ready to distribute him about the strong on baskets. He is a good stacity. But no! He would not stoop tionary guard due to his aggressiveso low as to ride in them. Instead ness and his quickness of body and he called a car from the most reliable taxi line in Fargo, and Nick him to be the making of a star.

Bartley Fallon \_\_\_\_\_Ralph Irick Konen himself came dashing up in Trowbridge played his last year in a Nash limousine, ready to convey high school with the Fargo High

mediately taken to Madson's Cafe, any position of his body. We are where he dined in royal style. How- relying on him to hold down the ever, despite his princely attempt at other forward opposite from Refs. his appearances were very much against him. Although he glorified in the ostentation of his Popular Price Tailors and Repairing shoes, were the object of much un of the Junoirs. Mares and Ladd favorable comment and considerable have both been playing on the sec was very caliginous and when he high school team of the school drank his Java from a saucer he Two of the Sophomores that look P. G. JOHNSON guests. But Herman turned a cold ship team, but lacked the experience shoulder to everyone, finished his of making the "Varsity" last year dinner, and sallied forth intent upon getting a good night's rest for the morrow he was to begin an

> Bright and early he arose, with one object in mind. By fair means or foul he must better his appearance. He must supply himself with articles of raiment such as was never worn by any human being, Shekel bag in hand he galloped madly up Broadway. "Ah!" he mut-tered in fiendish joy, "There is where I go," and he walked hurriedly into J. F. Holmes' clothing store where he was met by an obliging salesman. In just ten minutes, a pure wool Hart Shaffner & Marx

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"Y" ATHLETIC NOTES

The basket hall-goals are being installed, and will be ready by the sity." time this is in print.

The faculty volley ball team play-ed the City Y team a close series of games last Friday night. Altho the city team scored more points, the faculty are rapidly developing an organization that will give the city team more than they can han-

A few more places are open for up at once if you want in a group.

The Pinks under Captain Lubbenhusen defeated the Blacks under year is "Jarve" Hayes.

### HERMAN THE HICK Varsity Practice Starts

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our last statement as it seems that town high school, suddenly became he shot quite a few baskets and we up during the season. Borderud field of learning. This certain young made his letter last year and will They were Glara Pearson and Horace man was blessed with the name of also be with us again. Borderud Judd. has his arm in a cast now due to a had been spent behind the plow, the broken bone that he received last spring in baseball and rebroke it again in football, but it is thought that he will be able to practice some to keep in condition and as soon as the cast is removed will be able to his hair, ordered a shave from his hit the stride that he set last year. home town barber, bade his folks "Borde" played his first year on the ponents' team work. His shooting was improving all year and we are looking forward to a great deal from "Borde." These men are all seniors his teeth filled with gold. He drove and will graduate in the spring They played in the majority of the games last year and from these men the team of this year will be built. on the State College campus. It The other two men that made their letter last year are Percy Flim of Petersburg and Vernon Trowbridge instsead of ten characters there are Fargo. They both won their letters last year by acting as substi-

Petersburg when they had their and made a name for himself. "Take me to the best Cafe in the non is a fast man and has the nacity," said Herman, and he was im-

#### Upper Classmen Look Good.

Some of the upper class men that sunburned tresses, and his sunkiss- have failed to make their letters in ed face, he was not properly groom-ed or attired to fittingly cohere with as "Baldy" Mares, "Pube" Severtthe ultra-fashionable class of diners son and "Verne" Ladd should make present. His celluloid collar, twine their letter this year. Severtson rope necktie, loose fitting, unpressed showed up particularly well in the suit, and unshined, sewer digger's class games, being the main strength ridicule. Furthermore, his knowl- and team for the past two years and edge of 20th century table etiquette before that played on the strongest could understand the reason for the good are the Hildre brothers who

With the exception of five men the freshmen material is rather gloomy. With one of the largest classes in the institution the Freshmen have showed up the poorest; but with there comes a time when every wothe test-outs for a place on the team the letter men will have to go to hold their position. The most to hold their position. played three years on the Wahpeton Science and one year with Wahpeton High School. He is a little man, but looks the same on the floor as and a fast floor man. Peet, in the al times your freckles will disapclass games, was the strongest stationary guard on the floor and is one of the most prosperous looking men for this position on the "Var- man with a pug nose is like trying

### Good Men Did Not Return,

The team this year will feel the was compelled to abandon hopes f Clarence Jensen. returning to the college this year. "Lefty" went out to California to visit his folks last summer and this to scratch as when the itch is bother- talks. fall entered the University of South- ing you."-Roach. ern California at Long Beach, where groups in volley or basket ball. Sign he will complete his course in Pharmacy. Another one of the star basket ball men that did not return this Captain Amadon in volley ball Friday afternoon in a hotly contested fight.

captain Amadon in volley ball Friday afternoon in a hotly contested form on the profits of his bushel and half wheat crop.

CONTEST (Continued from Page 1)

the evening, as he was perfect in perous rural communities, after during the class games will offset his part. His makeup and speech at times led us to believe that a real Turk was in our midst. The maid hope that he will be able to keep it and the Turkish servant performed their roles with ease and ability.

Jack Brodby, an American army officer . Marion Brodby, his sister \_\_Ella Caldwell Kara Elzerown, an Armenian girl

Mehil, a Turkish servant \_\_\_\_Merril Benscho and pet team of horses a fond fare well and left alone, unprotected, for that famous seat of higher learning and broke up a great deal of the op-York City, New York. FRESHMEN

\_\_Mary Klotz

"Spreading the News" by Lady Gregory.

This play was truly local although he setting of the play was ... Iregave us a small idea of the way that 650 in every day life. The cast deserves exceptional praise as it was to fanyof them their initial appearance back of the footlights. Miss to many of them their initial appearout brighter than the rest as they performed their parts with apparen self easiness. James Bezpelac, playing the part of the "cop," could not have looked and played the part more

Mrs. Fallon \_\_\_\_Charlotte Wyard Jack Smith \_\_\_\_\_Lee Osman Shawn Early \_\_\_\_\_ Tim Casey \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_James Hume James Ryan \_\_\_\_\_Ogden Brauer Mrs. Tarpey \_\_\_\_\_Marcia Berg Mrs. Tully \_\_\_\_\_Ella Radcliffe Jo Muldoon \_\_\_\_\_James Bezpelac Magistrate \_\_\_\_\_Bertrand Strand Scene-The outskirts of a Fair. An apple stall.

The rules and regulations govern

ing the contest were:

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In form plays must not be more than one act. Each class is Hmited to thirty minutes in present-

III. Judges in making their de will take into consideration the following: (1) The character of the play; (2) the interpretation; the setting; (4) the lighting (5) the costumes and the make up

are affiliated with freckles, what we

consider a cure for them: First, if you are a student of the State College, pick out some "Curley" Movold did on his entrance in the State College. Butte is a fast little man and a good basket shot.

The state College is a fast little man and a good basket shot. The state of fixing up, as freckles the mistake of fixing up, as freckles the mistake of fixing up. suit of the very latest style was in his possession. "I will not buy everything in one place," thought Hernan. "I will patronize and see them all," so he goes on to Dan C. Allison's and buys two dozen shirts of various colors. Upon passing the Globe he sees a pair of silk gloves in the grade with Lisbon High in his high school days and is a fast floor man and a fast floor would be a good place to git is larger than the mistake of fixing up, as freckles and powder do not mix well. When they young man comes in, entertain him for a while with proper music, such as the Vamp, and Tel. Me. Then play cards for a while, till everybody else is disgusted and goes home. Then suggest that the radiain the show window, so he paddles in, buys a pair of the best lgoves that money with its great purchasing power can buy, and continues his journey.

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school days and is a fast floor man and a good guard. Rae made his famous while playing with Fargo High, where he played for three years, his last he held down the captainey. Rae is a good shot and a fast floor man. Best in the

> "Hube" says that kissing a wo to peek thru a keyhole overshadow ed by a Roman doorknob.

loss of Hunter, captain elect, who to dance. Clarence Draggert and training now will prove to be your

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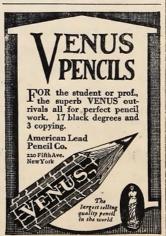
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